## FENIANS

WAR NOT ENDED.

TROOPS REASHING ON TO THE BORDER.

GENEP.AL SWEENY AT THE FRONT.

The Camp at St. Albans Broken Up and the Brotherhood Moved Northward.

Montreal Supposed to be the Point Aimed At.

THE FORT ERIE AFFAIR.

Fenian Prisoners Being Tried by Drum Head Court Martial.

One Shot Yesterday and Another to be Shot To-day.

Movements of British Troops and Gunboats.

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Potsdam. Threatened Collision Between the United

States Troops and the Fenians. The Police Required to Take the

Oath of Allegiance.

REPUSAL AND DISMISSAL OF A LARGE NUMBER

Canadian Troops Hurrying to Other Threatened Points-Reported Cowardice of a British Officer-Habens Corpus to omer Michigan-It is Supposed They BCFFALO, June 4, 1865. siderable difficulty in crossing to th

adian side of the river, every person being submitted the most rigid acrutiny.

There were four thousand Canadian troops, include inteers, encamped on the heights behind the village fort Eric last night.

The Sixtleth rifles, Sixteenth infantry, Gray Horse

attery and a train load of volunteers have just left for lingsion, where an attack is reported. A number of additional troops are expected to leave Fort Eric this afternoon. A small garrison will remain.

sken by the various scouting parties. Six were arrested this morning, among them P. P.

more have been sent on to Toronto. Among those cap-sured were a number of iron moulders from Cincinnati,

In the engagement at Limestone Ridge the Thirteenth landian battalion was in reserve to support the Queen's

nel Booker, of Hamilton, was in command.

So soon as the order was given to "form square to re-selve cavalry" the gallant Colonel ordered a retreat, and leaving his men, got himself quickly out of danger. r holding so high a command has created the est indignation among the regulars and volunteers, greatest indignation among the requires and and none are more enraged than the men of his com

A writ of habeas corpus has been served on the cap-tain of the United States steamer Michigan for the delivery of the Fenian officers. The order was signed by

sight. This order does not release the men

A large body of Fenians has just arrived. eral Strong visited Fort Erie to-day and addressed

ors captured:—Colonels O'Neill and O. S. Farr, Colonel foye (the latter of Euffale), Lieutenant Colonels John

ing and Grace, and Major Moore. The arms of the captured Fenians are on board of the

The British colors captured by the Fenians at the of Ridgeway—which the Canadians call Limestone are also on board of the Michigan.

The Penian Prisoners Being Tried by Drumhead Court Martini—One of Them Shot Yesterday and Another to be Shot To-day.

BUFFALO, June 4, 1866.

I have just crossed from Fort Erie. One Penian prisoner was shot this morning. He was tried by drumhead yourt martial. Another is to be shot to-morrow at five

The Fenians of this city have left for Dunkirk.

The revenue steamer has just left for there.

A large quantity of arms stored at P. O'Day's, Head centre F. B. of Buffalo, was seized by order of General Sarry, at two P. M. to-day.

Pive Fenians Shot in the Woods Near Fort Erte.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BUFFALO, June 5—1:15 A. M. Five Fenians were shot last evening in the woods back A heavy detachment of Fenians left here at eleven P. M., under command of Captain Donohua. Destination

General Meade Looking After General Sweeny's Base—The Reported Capture of Kingston a Canard, &c.

BerFalo, June 4—1:45 P. M.
General Meade and United States District Attorney
Dart will arrive at Postdam at noon to-day and will look
after General Sweeny and his base of supplies.
The report that Head Centre O'Day had been arrested n Canadian soil is untrue; but it is certain that he is

not visible to the naked eye on this side.

A ridiculous rumor is published by the Poel of this city that Kingston has been captured by the Fenians.

General Meade En Route to the Border-General Sweeny on the Same Train— Selsure of Fentan Supplies, &c. Warsrown, N. Y., June 4, 1866. General Meade and staff passed here this morning on

were on the same train.

The United States Marshal here seized nine boxes of arms and accontrements on Saturday evening's train.

The United States Marshal seized two cases containing arms and ammunition while passing through this place

This evening a party of men came from Potsdam, and taking possession of a locomotive started towards Cape Vincent, is which direction the arms had been taken for safety, as there was no force here to protect them. They found the care at Chaumont and are momentarily expected back to pass here on their way north with

deposited. They took them to the depot, and will probably take them north with the others. General Meade

Arrival of General Meade at Ogdensburg and General Sweeny at Potsdam-United States Troops and Fenians Frawizing Together, &c.

Communication, June 4, 1866.

reived here to-day by the one A. M.

"upanied by a full staff. General

train, having left Almay at the

heade. The former left the cars

Ma. disoldiere who had served under him and others, we whim in the field, crowded in the cars and shook hands with him and wished him all success in his enterprise. He was accompanied by Colonel Ma-han, and Licutenant Colonel Trussellians, Assistant En-gineer of the Fenian army of invasion.

At Watertown, during a brief stop, he was recognized

At Waterfown, during a brief stop, he was recognized in the hotel by United States District Attorney Dark, who immediately proposed to himself to arrost him. He hurried on the cars and consulted General Meade upon the subject, but recoving no countenance or encouragement in that quarter, he feared to make the attempt, and indeed, without a strong rorse to all him, it would have been rather a dangerous experiment, and General Sweeny was made aware of what was contemplated, but took it very coolly, merely remarking that Dart would come to grief if he made the attempt.

made the attempt.

General Meade kept himself pretty much iscog, riding for a time in a baggage car.

A force of some three hundred United States

troops arrived here about two o'clock, and are now quartered in the Town Hall. When the cars conveying them arrived at Potsdam junction the troops fraternized with the Fenian forces rendezvousing the Britishers across the water. When the cars started there was mutual cheering, the soldiers crying out, "Go n, and give it to the Johnny Bulls," General Meade has put up at the Seymour House, and

prowded to the hotel to see him. Occasionally the abduced, but on this subject the General is very reticent. With regard to the arrival of the troops in the town h norely states that they are here to prevent any incurrion of Fenians from this side.

The excitement here is on the increase. Intelligence

that the Fenian preparations are persistently carried on and fresh accessions made to thir numbers along the border, between Potsdam and Rouse's Point, betokening warm work soon, and the presence of General Sween near the objective point. Malone is the point of concen

thanks for the serenade, and withdrew amid loud cheers Screnade to General Meade.

OUDERSAURO, N. Y., May 4—Midnight.

Major General Meade was tendered the compliment of a serenado by the citizens of this in immense bonfire was lighted at the inter House. An excellent band of music was in attendance and, after a few pairionic airs, Major General Meade ap-peared on the steps of the hotel and addressed the large gathering of citizens as follows:—

peared on the steps of the hotel and addressed the large gathering of citizens as follows:—

My tellow citizens of Ordensburg, I appear before you in response to the very flattering compitment which you have been pleased to pay me this eventing by the screnade I have listened to. I regret that it is not in my power to make any extended romarks, for two reasons:—Pirst, that I have not the capacity so to do, public apeaking not being my avocation, but principally that I am very actively engaged at this moment, and have been ever since my arrival here, in attending to my public deties. I take this eccasion, however, to return to you my sneare and grateful thanks for the very flattering compilment you have paid me. It is always very gratifying to my feelings to receive the approbation of my fellow-citizens, particularly when I know that the compliment comes from so meany of the gallant men who served dinder me and bravely upheld the bonor and integrity of their country. (Chevra.) I have the bonor to-day of meeting many men who served in the glorious Army of the l'atomac, which for two years I had the honor to command. It is extremely gratifying to meet them, gallant soldiers that thoy were, to-day. I will not make any special mention of regiments now, for I know that all from the county of St. Lawrence proved themselves brave soldiers and distinguished themselves in the field. I remember, however, many of the Sixtleth regiment, of the Sixth corps, and I remember their services well, and I was glad to see them to-day. (Chevra.) With these few remarks, if you will accept them, I will return to my duties, which I only left for the purpose of thanking you for the compliment you have paid me.

General Medd then retired amid enthusiastic cherrs.

Threatened Collision Between United States Troops and the Penians at Pots-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Ounexameno, June 5-1 A. M.
About eight o'clock last evening intelligence was received here that two cars laden with arms and ammunition, destined for the Feniaus at Potsdam, were seized

fears are entertained of a collision between the United States forces and the Fenians in this new phase of the complications.

Mysterious Disappearance of Three or Four Thousand Fenians from Buffalo.
THE ASSOCIATED PRIES DESEATOR.
BUFFALO, June 4—1:15 P. M.
The Express of this morning says:—While ther

The Express of this morning says:—while there were in this city some two or three regiments of Fenians, well armed, equipped and drilled, and while liberal detachments have been reaching here from abroad during the past week, amounting to more than another thousand, the whole augmented army now in the field only amounts to about a thousand men. Where the balance are it is difficult to understand. It is a significant fact that among the three or four thousand British troops at Fort Erie yesterday not a Catholic Irishman was to be found and not an officer of

Movements of United States Troops.The Preparations for a March-Seizure of Fenian Arms at Rouse's Point, &c.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Sr. Albans, Vt., June 4, 1866. Another company of United States artillery from Fort ndependence arrived this morning.

The United States authorities are using every effort to

The Fenians are getting ready for a movement.

They attribute their delay to the action of the United States Marshal in seizing their arms, and say that but for that they would now be in Canada.

Thirty-seven cases of Fenian arms were seized at

The Fenian camp at Fairfield has moved northward toward the Canada line. Colonel Gibson, Lieutenant Colonel Wilduck and Major Barston are here in command of the United States forcea. The Third artillery are mostly statione' at Swanton. Companies I and B arrived this evening 100-4. Portland. The regimental band are playing in St. Albans park this evening "Wearing of the Green," &c.

bans park this evening "Wearing of the Green," &c.
But few Fenians are in town. They have all disappeared in some mysterious way. We shall probably hear
of them in twenty-four hours.

At a general council of the Fenian officers to-day, General Spear in the chair, it was unanimously decided to keep all the future operations strictly private. It is therefore difficult to obtain even a glimpse of what is purposed. But that something important will soon be

A special messenger from General Sweeny reached General Spear's headquarter's to-day. General Spear's staff consist of Major James B. Lyons, chief; Captain John J. Dunn and Captain Michael McFadden, aids; Colonel Edmund Rice, volunteer aid. General Mahan, Colonels Scanlan, O'Connor and McNamera are out on

who command the Fenians now mustering in this sec

sachusetts Ninth regiment. He served four years in the late war. All the Massachusetts Penians are under his

Third regiment of the Army of Ireland. The regiment numbers about four hundred men, all from Massachu-

above regiment.

Colonel Murphy has charge at present of some Fenian

not yet organized.
Colonel Rellly, in command of the rendezvous at Malone, Franklin county, N. Y., opposite Cornwall.

Colonel Scanian has command of some men who

General Meade is expected here to-morrow

The commander of the British volunteers at St. Arnaud yesterday seized the horses of the United States mail for the Queen's service. The property is owned by Americans, and was on service under the international postal

be armed with Minie rifles.

F. nian Sympathizers in Vermont-The Brotherhood Rushing on to the Border-SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

The people of this place take a keen interest in the Fenian operations. They say that the Canadians behaves so treacherously toward the citizens of Vermont in the matter of the St. Albans raid that they would like to see

The main body of the Fenians, according to the best information received here, is encamped near Fairfield, a small town five miles east of St. Albans, while two emalier columns are posted at Swanton and Fairfax vil There was a report in circulation here to-day that the

marching toward the St. Lawrence river.

The objective point of the Fenian campaign is believed to be either kontreal or Ottawa, but the intelligence of these opinions more than conjectures. There are many Irish in the places above named, and they conceal and sustain the Fenian camps so carefully that it is hard to opinion, however, is that it is much larger than is usually

to-day, and passed through this village. The whole number thus far which has gone to the front via this place is about five hundred. One hundred and twenty United States regulars, companies A and F First heavy artillery, from New London, Conn., passed through Rut land this evening on the passenger train to Buritagion

supposed to contain munitions of war.

Twenty-two boxes of arms and ammuniti

to the Fenians have been seized by the United States Marshai at St. Albans, up to last accounts received

forcibly taken, from a beggage car at St. Albans, on Saturday last. The reason for this was that the door of the car was locked when they applied for "the baggage, and to wait for any one to find the key to open it wo have probably allowed the discovery of the sabres and

There is a report now current that two thousand Feni

ans will pass through this town between this time and daylight to reinforce their brethren. ompty cars down the road for some purpose to-day, which has not yet been divulged. A large body of Fenians is reported to have passed over the Vermont Central Railroad to-night. This is the same force that

was expected to pass this way. the British Gunboats-Public Meeting-Police Required to take the Oath of Allegiance-Some Refused and Were

MONTREAL June 4, 1800.

Stone, dated at Plattaburg, at seven o'clock this evening, announcing that everything is perfectly quiet on the

ion by the Mayor, looking to the local strengthening of the public defences in the absence of the regulars and volunteers at the Fenian front. The immediate object was made up of thousands of the citizens, who were very enthusiastic. The Mayor presided and also addressed the meeting. Addresses were also made by the Hon. Mr. Ryan, Hon. Darcy McGee, Minister of the Crown; Hon. James Territ, Hon. John Rose and ex-Mayor

Beauty. Resolutions, having in view the practical perfection of the object of the meeting, were passed.

A large number of Fenian spice are known to be in this city in constant communication with their leaders. The Mayor has compelled the police to take the oath of allegiance, which can't allegiance, which quite a number of them refused to do, and were therefore instantly dismissed the force. It is now thought that the Fenians, if they make a

grand stand, will do so at or near Cornwall, and that a collision may take place at any moment. The Canadian But few additional troops left the city for the front to

day.

The gunboat Royal, under command of Lieutenant VI. dall, the other officers being Mr. Boyes, sub-lieutenant Mr. Baring, midshipman, and Mr. Parvis, engineer, wen up the canal, bound west. The Royal has a crew of thirty-soven men, besides the officers; is armed with one Armstrong twelve-pounder and a howitzer forward, and a twelve-pounder strong aft. She has a battery around the bows and stern cased with iron for the protection of the men working the guns, and her whee the casing can be put on. The gunboats Hercules and Canada will be ready either to-morrow night or Wednesday morning. All the men that can be advantageously employed are working at them. Her Majesty's steam ship Rosario, Captain Versturme, arrived from Quebec at eleven o'clock to day. The Rosario is a screw sloop of eleven guns, six hundred and seventy-three tons and one hundred and fifty horse power, and having a crew of

one hundred and seventy five men. quiet at Malone, Cornwall and St. Johns, though it is believed the Fentans would have made an attack on the latter place on Saturday had not their arms been seized on the border is said to be "On to Montreal,

It is now believed that the Fenians will not touch at 8t. Armanus, but will march direct to Cornwall. The imperative orders of the Commanding General are that the outposts must on no account fire a shot, but fall back gradually on the supports. This will prevent a repetition of the sileged bounders at Fort Eric on last Caturday.

Military Authorities—Gathering of Bri-tish Troops at Prescott, Opposite Og-densburgh—Navigation of the St. Law-rence Suspended.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK BERALD. OGDESSEURO, June 4, 1868.
I have just heard from Malone. The Fenians are

I have ust heard from Maione. The Fenians are lounging around the railroad depot and small parties of them are walking about the town.

The fenceful and quiet and number about three bundred. They are apparently without design or object. The late news has completely disconcerted any arrangements and plans they have had. They are said to be under the command of Colonel Relief. rangements and plans they have had. They are said to be under the command of Colonel Reilly. The probabil-ties, as gathered from themselves, are that they will be immediately disbanded and sent home. The military force at Prescott has been largely re-

inforced and to-night numbers about three thousand men. Every precaution has been taken to guard against surprise.

Trains have been constantly employed all day in con reying troops to threatened points along the river.

The militia of Ogdensburg are under orders to hold

All remains quiet here at present and no Fenian force miles distant from this place

lakes are tied up on the Canadian side, and the Ameriof the revenue cutter S. P. Chase. Rumor of an Attempt to be Made to

Capture a Canadian Bank. ST. ARNAUD, CANADA, ON THE BORDER, I village is located directly on the dividing I ne

tween Lower Canada and Vermont, and has not the ad vanisge of a stream of water to mark the boundary The place is filled with British volunteers. Reports are current in relation to a Fenian attack

Rumors are affect that an attempt will be made to capture the Bank of Bedford, which is only a short distance St. Alexander, just back of this village.

The Feeling in St. John, N. B .- Troop SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD There is great excitement here in consequence of th

The telegraph office is besieged by people to hear the

Part of the Fifteenth regiment of regulars was sent to The volunteers were reviewed by the Governor and or-The greatest enthusiasm prevails and a strong desire is

manifested on the part of the volunteers to go to Canada where they will probably be ordered. with the Seventeenth regiment for Quebec

The Excitement Subsiding in Toronto. The excitement of the Penian invasion is rapidly su ding everywhere. Exposed points are all fully pre-

pured for the emergency. Arrangements are const

Activity of the Canadian Soldiers.

ECIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ET. JOHNS, CANADA EAST, JOHN 4-10 A. M. Colonel Berford, of the Royal artillery, is stationed here protect the railroad bridge. His force consists of six pieces of Armstrong twelve-pounders, fully manned. The guns are all in good order, with superb artillery

horses. They are constantly under training.

A detachment of Royal Rides are at hand, as a support.

different whether Fenians come or not.

A large number of families, however, have left for the

States, who were apprehensive of a raid.
United States Consul Morehouse keeps the America fing Sying over the Consulate.

United States Troops En Route for Buf-Putunezerers, June 4, 1865.

Three care loaded with United States troops passed through here on the Hudson River Railroad this morning, en reute for Buffalo. Attached to the same train also was a car loaded with a set of roughs, supposed by some to be Fenians, but te all appearance they were a mob of ruffians. Some of the latter stated that they

were going to the 'front' to fight the 'Kanucka'

military order:—
At former times the Commander-in-Chief has had occasion to call for the active services of the volunteer force to maintain international obligations and as a precaution against threatened attack. These threats have now ripened into actual fact. The soil of Canada has been invaded, not in the practice of legitimate warfare, but by a lawless and pratical band, in defiance of all moral right and in utter disregard of all the obligations which civilization imposes on mankind. Upon the people of Canada the state of things imposes the duty of defending their aitars, their homes and their property from desceration, pillage and spoliation. The Commander in Chief relies on the courage and loyality of the volunteer force, and looks with confidence for the blessing of Providence on their performance of the sacred duty which circumstances have east upon them.

is Enthusiastically Received, but the Baltimore Penisns are in Favor of the Sweeny Movement and the Invasion of

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Baltimons, June 4, 1866. new Stephens arrived in this city at one o'clock to-day. At the depot he was received by John O'Conner, Centre of the James Stephens Circle, together with a large and enthusiastic delegation Fentans. The employes of the workshops in neighborhood turned out en mars: and greeted Mr. he was waited upon by all the prominent Fenians of the city. It was then very unmistakably evinced that their sympathies were all entisted in favor of the Roberts Sweeny organization. Numerous prominent officials stated that they had sent four hundred young men to oin General Sweeny's army of invasion. The majority of them had thrown up good mercantile positions, and ment. For that reason they were determined to give

Ill the assistance in their power to General Sweeny.

Under the auspices of the James Stephens Circle a
mass meeting was held in the Front street theatre this evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Stephens made his ap-pearance on the stage, and was very enthusiastically reseived by an audience of several hundred persons of both at considerable length on the origin, progress and present position of the organization, during which he was re peatedly and loudly applauded.

General Holpin was afterwards called upon, and in a short address stated that the extent of the organization in Ireland had not been overstated by Mr. Stephens, and with harmony on this side the movement was destined to be a complete success. Mr. Stephens was seremaded shortly before midnight at Barnum's Hotel. The State Centre of the District of Columbia arrived here to-day a companied by a numerous delegation from the Wash ington Carles. Mr. Stephens will leave for that city to

The Philadelphia Pentans.

Philadelpria, June 4, 1866.
The excitement among the Fenians in this city to da or to morrow or next day. The friends of Colonel O'Neill, especially those who served with him in the Union army in the West and assisted in the capture of Colonel Morgan, sympathize with him in his capture. Colonel O'Neill was a gallart soldier in the Union army, and not a rebel officer, as has been reported.

Feniane Marching to the Front. Milwauers, June 4, 1866.
The first regiment of Febians start for Chicago to norrow to join the Febians there and proceed to the

Cmcago, June 4, 1866. Five hundred Penians | for the East this events via Crestline and Cleveland. A regiment is reported to have left by the lake to-day, but the report lacks con-

Massachusetts Fentans.

Woncestra, June 4, 1866.
At the Fenian meeting here to-night nearly for teen hundred dollars were subscribed, and a company of forty-five men raised. There is great activity in Fe nian circles, and small squads of men are continually leaving for the frontier.

Recruiting for the Fenian ranks continues in Beston

with much activity, shough there is little public excite ment. Two bundred new recruits left for St. Albans to Connecticut Fenians.

A large Fenian mass meeting was held this evening to ompany is ready to start to night when enough money is raised to pay their fare.

Nonwicz, Conn., June 4, 1866.
At the Fenian meetings here on Saturday and Monda

one thousand dollars was raised. A company of sixty Penianism at Memphis.

Massens, June 4, 1866.
It is reported that General W. H. Jackson, late of the Contederate army, has a brigadier generalship in th

Sparsemon Barbon, June 8, 1805.
The Bridge Barricaded—No Communication with Can
ada—Brillsh Troops Stationed at the Entrance—

ment upon the invasion of Canada, although no move yet taken place. Their only points of rendezvous on th place an occasional glimpse of British soldiers, patrolling place an occasional glimpse of British soldiers, patro in small squads, can be seen. All communication the Canads side of the Suspension Bridge is prohibited as. At Rome a company of the Brotherhood marching to the depot, preparatory to taking the for Ogdensburg. They were very demonstrative their joy, displaying two green fage unfuried, entered the cars with muskets and all the accounteem necessary for foot saidlers. They departed in a trais or the control of the co

The Canada side of the bridge is barracaded, sen

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

WARRINGTON, June 4, 1866. capture by our authorities of many of the officers and men, has already raised the question of what shall be done with them. The President, Secretary of War and Attorney General have all been telegraphed to in reference to the master, and for some positive instruction on the subject. The officials in that quarier seem not to have learned that the war is over, and the laws of the country ones more

have little to do in the premises. There is no war exist-ing between this country and Canada or England. The Fenians will be dealt with as men who have violated our Fenians will be dealt with as men who have violated our neutrality laws, the penalty for which is a heavy fine and several years' imprisonment. Under the provisions of the Extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain they may properly be demanded by the latter to be tried for murder. The District Attorney for that district will be advised to prosecute the offenders in our courts. The officers and ringleaders will in this case be held to a close accountability, and the privates be discharged upon their own recognizances. This is at present considered the proper procedure by government officials here.

bulletins anxiously awaiting the arrival of any new des-patches which might arrive from the seat of war.

At the Roberts-Sweeny headquarters crowds were at embled during the day.

A delegation of colored soldiers waited on Colonel Rob erts and offered him their services to fight against Eng-land in the Fenian army. The chairman of the deputa tion stated that a detachment was ready to proceed to Canada under General Sweeny when ordered, and that

they could thus revenge the sufferings lately perpetrated on their race and color by the British in Jamaica. Mr. Roberts thanked them cordially, and remarked that he might soon call on them. He also said he believed black men were almost too good to fight against

British tyrants. Mr. Roberts has taken control of the military depart. ment of the F. B. in the absence of General Sweeny The following documents are efficial:-

ADDRESS OF W. B. BOBERTS, PRESIDENT OF THE P. B., TO THE INSIMEN OF AMERICA. ADDRESS OF W. R. MARKETA.

HEADQUARTERS FENIAR BROTHERMOOD,
N. 706 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, June 4, 1866.]
TO MY COUNTRYMEN.—

BROTHERS—Arise, Irishmen, a glorious career has opened for you. The green flag has waved once more in triumph over En hands hated emblem. Onward it the order, and let Irishme deterry be the watchword. Pay no altention to what may seem defeats; every thing is working gloriously, and if you but discharge your duty to your naite land our final triumph is centain. God and justice are on our side. Hate from wills and brave hearts and Irishm dill once more be great, glorious and free.

In love and hope, yours, countrymen,

WM. R. ROBERTS,

President Fenian Brotherhood.

COLONEL JOHN O'NEILL PROMOTED TO THE RANK OF PRIGADIER GENERAL.

GENERAL GEDER—NO. 1.

HEADQUARTEES FRUIAN BROTHERHOUSE I TOO BECOMEN AND INCOME AND INCOMENSATION OF BROTHERHOUSE I TOO BECOMEN AND INCOMENSATION OF BROTHERHOUSE I TOO BECOME AND INCOMENSATION OF BROTHERHOUSE INCOMENSATION

At the Stephens headquarters yesterday things were Hickey and Mr. Gailagher, from the Long Island Con-vention, which was in sees on at Montague Hall, Brookvention, which was in sees on at Montague Hall, Brooklyn, on Sanday, waited yesterlay on Colonel Kelly and represented to him the state and feeling of the several circles of that district. They represented that it was impossible to prevent the circles from joining in the movement at present going on in Canada, in view of the fact of the alleged frauda, &c. of the O Mahony administration. Colonel Kelly consessed them not te give up the men in Iraland, as the present movement would but end in disaster, and the may at home could not hold out longer that this year. He, however, sent a telegram to Mr. Stephens to Baltimore representing the case. The following reply was received:— 'The movement on Lansda is crushed. I will issue a manifesto at once for the future guidance of the circles. Sent me \$25,000 in bonds of the 'Iris sepublic.'

of the circles. Send me 22,000 in bonds of the 'Irise' sepublic. '
Fome of the officers and men of the United States ship Muscools purchas of \$200 worth of the bonds of the Irish republic, thereby manifesting their appreciation of the cause.

A meeting of the officers of the District of Manhattan was held last night at the Monda Manison, 32 East Seventeenth street. A disposition appeared among the members to assist the men in the field. The utmost confusion prevailed, and the meeting adjourned without coming to any definite conclusion.

During the nest few days Colonel James Kerrigan, late sion prevailed, and the meeting adjourned without coming to any definite conclusion.

During the past few days Colonel James Kerrigan, late member of Congress, has been acting under orders from the Head Centre, and on Saturday leaves in command of a full brigade. The First regiment will be commanded by the following officers —Colonel, James Kerrigan, Acting Brigader General, Lieutenant Colonel, James McKanna, formerly of the Seventy third regiment, New York State Volunteers, Major, William Conneily, late of the Twenty-third regiment, New York Volunteers, Adjutant, Kelly, son of era-differman Kelly, Surgeon, J. B. McCalley, Quartermaster, John Lee, Commissary, L. G. Gouldin, late of the Sixty-onith regiment, Captaina, Barney Keenan, Edward McGinty, J. B. Cauley, Michael Feeney; James Hopkins, Adjutant General of Ordnauce.

Meeting of Canadians Recommended.

Permit me, through your columns, to suggest to the Canadians of New York the property or heading a necessing for the purpose of taking into consideration tide proper line of action to be adopted under extering circumstances. Chicago has shown us a good example, Whatever is to be done should be done impassionately and concerted action is desirable. While no harm could group, a more perfect understanding of the exigences of the moment would result from such a meeting.

An American Vessel Brought To by

British Man-of-War. The ship Syren, Captain Morse, from Liverpool, which arrived at this port yesterday, was, on April 29, when of Bantry Bay, on the Irish coast, brought to by a shot from Hanty Hay, on the frame case, weak, or the highest principles of the Britannic Majesty's steam ram Actilities, and was boarded by an officer, who, among other questions, asked what the ship was doing off the coast of Ireland. Having become satisfied of the legitimate and note belilgered character of the Syren, she was allowed to proceed.

The Cholers.

DEPCTY HEALTH OFFICER BISSELL'S REPORT TES
DEATHS AND FIVE NEW CASES SINCE LAST RE
FORT.

HOSSTELL SEEP FALCON, June 3, 1866

Remaining under greatment,....

The Ancient and Monorable Artillery.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery collepted in twenty-eighth anniversary today, by the usual parada The religious services were holden in the Frest church, and the dinner in Fancui Rail. Rev. by. Webb preaches the annual sermon. General John R. Reed was elected, and commissioned commander of the Ancients for the enesting year.

Monwish, Cons., June 4, 1866.
At the city election to-day, Lorenzo Bischetene, ra policion, was elected Mayor by three hundred and eighty-size majority over Lamphere, the eight-holy candidate. The entire republican ticket was elected by about the same majority.

The Union Pacific Railroad, Ovaga, June 4 1885. The first one hindred miles of the Union Tweeds Not and was completed restories.